warn and manly heart. He will be here soon, and when he comes I would see you married before I die. I have advised with the dominie, who approves the plan, and

who will also be here to perform the ceremony."
"Ob, father, father, I cannot n arry Hugh!" excialmed

"Cannot marry Hugh!" ejaculated the invalid, in a cone of surprise, while a look of deep disapnomiment settled upon his thin features: "and why, not, darling?

Is he not the soul of honor, besides being young, brave,

be otherwise. I had hoped that you might love him but since it is not so. I would not have you marry him

'Ah, there he is now. Attend to the door, Aunt Mar-

The weeping girl took her way to the adjoining spartment, and shortly thereafter both flugh and the tominie were ushered into the sick-room.

The invalid greeted each with a pleasant smile and

"Hugh," he said, after a mement of deep reflection, and using a look fall of sorrow upon the face of the youth—"Hugh, mb boy, the wish nearest your heart and my own cannot be gratified."

"I know it, sir," repilled Hugh, whose voice trembled

"Ab, then, you proposed to her?" queried the sick

man.
"No. sir," was the reply. "Certain things have transpired since I saw you last, which satisfied me that Alice

did not love me."
"I regret it—bitterly regret it!" sighed the sick man,
in a tone of mingled disappointment and despondency.
"But I suppose there is no help for it. And now, Hugh,

s you cannot be her husband I wish you to act as her

as you cannot be nor nanoand I wan you to ack as not guardian. Do you accept the trost?"

"Willingly, sir—most willingly!" replied the youth, readily; "and here I riedge myself, before Heaven and this holy man, to watch over her as a fond brother would watch over an only and dearly-cherished sister, and to sacrifice my life in her service, if need be."

"Thank you, my how—thank you," said the invalid,

"Thank you, my boy-thank you!" said the invalid, gratefully. "I knew you would be friend my poor girl, and now reach me a bunch of keys from the top drawer of the bureau just behind you."
Hugh Horton did as desired.

High Horton did as desired.

"This key," continued Alice's father, selecting one from the bunch, "cosess a track, which stands in youder closet. In that trunk you will find my bank-book, and all my papers of any value. Among the latter you will my papers of any value.

"Don't weep, Alice, darling-don't weep!" gasped the dying man. "It will be well with me soon. Look to

"When I do," returned the youth, earnestly, "may leaven forget me."
"Pray for me, father! Pray for me!" moaned the

dying man, as he turned his glassed eyes upon the vener-

ible minister.

The old dominie sank to his knees, an example which

was followed by all present; and, as the holy man sent up a ferrant petition to the Throne of Grace, the spirit of the invalid departed.

of the invalid departed.

When the prayer was ended, and they arose to their cet, a quiet smile rested upon the countenance of

she bent over to speak to him, but the old paster,

ore familiar with such scenes, saw at once that all was ver. and, closing the eyes of the dead man, he said,

"He cannot hear you, my daughter. 'He has run his

ace—he has finished his course, and henceforth there is aid up for him a crown of glory."

CHAPTER IV.

n his charge.

THE DEAD MAN'S PAPERS

When Hugh Horton had attended to the list and rites

of his deceased friend he took charge of his effect*, and set about examining the documents which had been left

He found them to consist principally of papers dated

some years back relating to the business of Mr. Blake, who was at that time a merchant in Philadelphis. He examined them carefully and learned from tham that

ers was a note addressed to Hugh Horton and wri

uen by Mr. Plate. In this note the merchant stated his belief that Graff was still living and perhaps rich. He said that he had sought him everywhere in Europe in the hore that he night find him and compet him to make

enfident Graff had disguised himself and assumed a titious name, and he wound up by begging Hugh Hor n to proscente the search which death had prevente

sraet Sharp, a shrewd detective, who boarded in the

Secking this individual at once, he placed the papers

Sharp went through the documents carefully, an when he had thoroughly examined them and dol

weighed the matter, he gave a grunt of dissatisfaction

and said:

"Well Master Harry, this is a tough little job you have cut out for me, and one which I am about as likely to finish to your sathfaction as I am to take a

'Don't talk like that, Israel," said Horton, in a tone great disappointment. "Give me some hope—some tile hope—say that you will try, at least."

"Of course, I will fry," replied the detective, "and so I should under any circumstances. But how and I to proceed, I should like to know? You've got common sense, Harry, and you must see that the case is a des-

rate one. This is the way it stands: Ten years age

George Blake was a merchant in Philadelphia—he had a clerk named Leonard Graf, who robbed him of all he was worth and fled to parts unknown. It was sup-

hone of finding him, but fails to get the slightest trace of him, and re-uris home dispirited and greatly disap-pointed. Ten years roll by and the merchant dies, and now you wish me to discover the thief, who may be wearing his life away in some foreign prison, or whose

ones, for that matter, may be bleaching on the bottom

plied Harry, "still it is just possible you might strik trail while prosecuting your business.

nsuited you can do no possible harm in any case.
Of course hot, my boy," rejoined the detectedly—"if we never hear of him there will be

that there is some hope after all. But, I say, I

what the detective alluded.

sarm done, and if we do, it will be fortunate that you

seed the matter in my hands. And, to tell the truth, anger things have happened in my experience that a capture of this defaulter would be—co, you see

ed he went to Europe, but there was no certainty or this. He might have gone to Guinza or Kamschat-in for aught we know.

"Well, the merchant makes the tour of Europe in the

in his possession and stated his wishes.

from continuing -- to find the man if por

seenased man had been the victim of a scoundred ad Leonard Graff, who had been his confidential

, but who had defaulted and escaped to Europa his plunder, leaving his generous and unsuspictous over an uttedy rained man. Finded to these pa-

her, Hugh, my boy. Don't forget your promise.

arct. please : and you, my daughter, retire for a whi

I will summon you when I want you.

in spite of his efforts to control his emotions

for marriage without love is a terrible thing.

the girl in a tone of agony.

nalification for the task.

did not love me.

WORLD-WEARY.

BY PRANCIS &. SHITTL Weary, weary, oh, how weary Is she of the cold world's strife-Dreary, dreary, oh, how dreary Is the path of her ead life! rim the phantoms that pursue her-Ever, ever night and day-

Whispering dark words unto her-

Chasing hope and faith away. Not a trusted friend is near her-In the world she stands alone-In the world she stands alone—
None to soothe her—none to cheer her—
Wronged, uncared for and unknown.
Gazes she upon the water—
Dazed her brain and wild her eye—
Prestlers her brain and wild her eye— Breathes the prayer her mother taught her, And then plungee in to die!

Rash the dood, but judge her kindly. Ye who gaze on horrified— Had she never loved so blindly, She would never thus have died. Raise her form, all bruised and broken, Lay it gently 'neath the sod-Leave her fallings all with God!

ALICE BLAKE;

on. THE FERRY-HOUSE MEETING.

Author of " Eveleon Wilson," "Galenus the Gladiator, "White Eagle, the Avenger," "Wild Nell, the Spy," "The Fexton of Saxony," etc.

CHAPTER T.

THE TENPTER AND THE TEMPTED.

It was about 5 o'clock on a bright July afternoo the was acroly time for the great that one occasions of storing people returning from work in the big city to their homes in Erroklya to commence, and yet the shrong was large enough to full the bonts comfortably.

Among the persons passing from the boat at the home mentioned was a young girl over whose head perhaps

eighteen summers had passed.

She was a beautiful creature, with large, instrons, son black eyes, and raven hair which clustered in curl about temples of alabaster whiteness; her feature were regular, her form tell and commanding, but he face, viewed as a whole, indicated a susceptibility to passion and a lack of firmners. Attractive as she was, however, in personal appearance, her dress was that of a working girl, although it fitted her with reat neatess, and gave to her altogether a refined and lady-like

Instead of passing out through the gate with the mot ley crowd, the girl alluded to entered the ferry house and seating herself near the window, looked out upon the bridge, and fixed her gaze upon the passers by, as best after boat departed hearing its living freight, as though looking for some particular face. "It is nearly 6 o'clock," she exclaimed with a deep

sigh, as she fixed her eyes upon the ferry clock, "and he promised to be here at five. What can have detained him? Will he come?"

She blushed scarlet as she propounded this question to herself, and directly afterward she continued,
"What a dunce I am to entertain such a doubt
even for a moment! Of course he will come, else why did he arge me, so much against my will, to the meeting? And am I doing right to meet him? No mat-ter. I will not think of that now. But I wish he would come, for Hugh leaves his work at six o'clinck, and what if he should see us together here !"

Even as the ended her sollloquy, a fashionably breased and showy-looking youth of twanty-five, en-ered the terry gate and walked directly into the ferry

" My dear Alice !" he exclaimed, as he walked up to the girl, took her small hand in his, and gazed passion-ately into her face, "how kind of you to be so punctu. al! I am a little behind time myself, but the delay was unavoidable, I assure you. But we are together now, and you will forgive me, I am sure !"
"I have nothing to forgive, Mr. Melton," replied th

girl, in a tremulous voice, and her dark eyes sought the and as she spoke, while a crimson flush suffused her

check and brow,
"Mr. Melton!" returned the youth in a tone of undisguised chagrin. "Mr. Melton! Is that the way to adires one who is soon to become your husband? Why, my poor little girl, what has come over you so suddenly? At our last meeting you called me your darling Frank, and was neither cold nor distant; now, with averted face and scarcely andible voice, you call me Mr. Melton, even though in an hour from this time we are to be louned together indissolubly. What am I to judge from

"Forgive me, Frank! Ob, forgive me!" exclaimed umult which is raging in this bosom-the struggle i tween love and duty which is going on—or you would ofly me! I cannot go with you to night, Frank—our maintage must be put off!"
"Again!" exclaimed the youth, while a look of min-

gled disappointment and spleon settled upon his hand some but sensual face; " and what is in the way of millon n.w. peay? Has your would be lover, the lov mechanic, Hugh Horton, been restored to favor, o have you been listening to another sermon on fillal obe dence from the lips of that fussy old cierical bore, Par

"Don't Frank; please don't speak so disrespectfully of it Williams, and so contemptuously of poor lingsh?" tetraned the girl, beseechingly, "The minister is a good man. He has known me from infancy; it was he who christened me, and I love him next to my own father. And as for Hugh, though poor, he is warmhearted, generous, and truthful. Heaven knows I have wronged him deeply enough without listening to augining sgainst him, and I shall always have a friendly feeling for him, let what will happen. You must not—speak slightingly of my friends, or I shall be angry with you."

"Well, then, I won't, darling, since it displeases you," rejoined the youth sooithingly, as he drew the unresisting girl toward him, "but you must admit that I have reason to feel bitterly when you speak of once more de-

reason to feel bitterly when you sreak of once more d ferring our mar.lage. I tell you it must not be. Altee, I cannot longer live without you! I have waited for you lill my patience is exhausted, and if you put me of again I shall think that you do not love me!"

again I shall think that you do not love me!"
"Unkind Frank!" exclaimed the girl, reproachfully;
"not love you! oh, what have I not sacrificed for you!
Fatner, home, friends, everything! For you! have de-bided to forsake my only parent in his old age; for you have set at naught the connect and advice of my rever-sd pastor; for you! have deceived and trified with a true and trusting heart; one that I know bents only for me-and yet you say that I do not love you!"

"Forgive me, dearest!" exclaimed the young man in a tone of contrition, "I was rendered peculsh and perverse by hope deterred, and hardly knew what I did any. But if you love me as you say you do-and as I believe you de -prove it by going with me at once and becoming my

girl, firmly—"my father has been taken desperately iii, and if I should leave him now, and marry you against his express command, the net would kill him. Of this I am as certain as I am that the sun will like to-morrow; and would you have me guilty of murdering my only

" But you need not desert your father," urged the

Come, Alice, darling Alice, I have set my heart on this and can you not gratity me?"

The girl evidently wavered, and after a moment of reflection she said:

"I will not go with you to-night, Frank-I have made up my mind to that and I will not alter it. My father was very ill when I left bome, and I must return to him at once. Indeed I would not have met you at all tonight if I had not fathfully promised to do so. Having kept my promise I must now return, but I will meet you have again the day after to-morrow if my father is ter, and then I may comply with your wishes. So ewell, dear Frank, till we meet again!"

Farewell, since it must be so !" exclaimed the youth in a tone of litter drappointment, and first casting a glance around, he imparted a kiss upon the not unwilling has of the girl, and the next moment untugled with the throng and passed through the ferry gate.

CHAPTER II.

THE PLUMBER AND WEST HE SAW. The interview between the young couple alluded to in the foregoing chapter was not entirely unfacticed. One there was who, while passing the Merdow on his way to the hoat, had accidentally looked in and recognized the two persons. This was a gracefully built and first-looking young man apparently about twenty-two years of age, whose corporated to the parently about twenty-two years of age, whose corporated the state of the parently about twenty-two years of age, whose corporated the parently about twenty-two years of age, whose corporated the parently about twenty-two years of age, whose corporated the parently about twenty-two years of age. parently about twenty-two years of age, whose gar-monts were coarse though clearly, and who carried in one nand a workman's dinner kettle, and in the other a tool of some sort used by plumbers. The most casual one hand a workman's dinner kettle, and in the other a tool of some sort used by plumber. The most casual observer would have been struck by his noblity of me that it is your intention to marry her, and though my countenance notwithstanding his bronzed ekin and the heart may breat in the struggle, I will give her up roughness of his attire. His eyes were large and of a steel-blue color, his nose straight and his mouth beau-tifully curved, while a wealth of dark chestnut hair of her. And should you succeed, de-pite my vigilance,

ered the only uneightly mark about his finely-shaped head. This was a deep red birth-mark which was only risible when the hair which covered it was lifted by the wind, or in some other manual.

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

the wind, or in some other manner.

The name of this youth was Hugh Horton, and as he will figure prominently throughout our story, it may be as well to let the reader know something of his history. Halife from early infancy had been one long struggle with poverty. He had never known a mother's tender care, and the only protector he had ever had was an itinerant italian organgrinder named Hoston, who found his way to New York when the subject of currenarks was but two years of age. This old man reprosent ed himself as being the child's father. The mother of the boy, he said, had sickened on ship-board and died on the passage from Italy to this port, and was burief at sea. Nobody doubted the story, although there was nothing whatever in the an pearance of the two which would warrant the suppo-sition that they were father and son—the former being a swarthy, low-browed, animal-looking man, while the child was a bright, fair-skinned, rosy-cheeked boy, who child was a bright, fair-skinned, rosy-cheeked boy, who won the affections of every one who looked upon him, and who was the idol of every man, woman and child in the tenement house where the old Italian found a ledging. The old man found no difficulty in jetting a neighbor to take charge of the boy while he went his daily rounds, for he was as good natured as he was beautiful, and rever age there who consequent to take beauti ut, and never gave those who consented to take charge of him the slightest trouble. Whenever the great difference between the two was commented upon in the organ grinder's presence, he accounted for it by saying that the boy was exactly like his mother, and this

explanation was generally cattsfactory.

A rough time of it had little High while the old man lived, for when he got to be five years of age he was forced into the streets to beg, and not sufrequent y was he cruelly beaten when he failed to bring home he cruelly beaten when he failed to bring home money chough to furnish the vagathend who claimed him with drink. At length, however, the old man died in a fit of delinium tremens, after a hard defauch, and poor little Hugh became one of the city's children. There were plenty in the tenement house who thed tears coploudy over the foriors little one, and who would gladly have adopted him could they have done so, but they all had large families of their own of were obliged to work hard to

milies of their own, and were obliged to work hard to seep the wolf from the door.

High was consequently sent to a public institution from whence in time he was apprenticed to a plumber with whom he faithfully served his time. At the period when we introduce him to the reader he was the mos-trusted and valuable workman whom his employer had Lowly as had been his condition, Hugh Horton was o a proud, ambilious nature, and fell keemy the odium which attached to his earlier life. His good some told him that he was rather to be praised than to be blamed for having so well acted his part in the path which had seen marked out for him, but he knew the estimation in which he must be held by the cold and heartless world, and the subject occasioned Hm many moments of bitter effection. But never had he foit his degredation so deeply as after he had met with and learned to love—as my such an carnest nature as his could love—the bean ful Alice Piake. In his remarkle fondness he imagine that to be worthy of her he should have been born a Prince at least, although, apart from his thoughts of her he had but small love for titles. On the contrary, he

was intensely democratic in his ideas, and felt that the only true nobility was that which springs from an un-corrupt heart and a strict performance of duty. Such was High Horton, and a deally pallor over-spread his fine face as he recognized the parties in the ferry house to whom we have alluded, and he sot his teeth hard and his bosom heaved convolviety as he looked at them,
"Meeting in the ferry house!" he muttered—"have

they gone so far as that? Oh, Alice? Alice?"
He leaned sgainst the railing of the ferry bridge and bowed his head with a look of mingled mortification and regret. For a moment he remained thus and ther started toward the boat. Suddenly, however, he check

erhaps, that I am meddling in a matter which does no opern me. If he means to act fairly by her I will not sick bed and she has nobody else to look out for her

"Do you know that young lady's name?" asked a color close at his ear.

He turned, and his gaze encountered that of a shabbly-dressed man with a sinister expression of count nance, and a face which bore unmistakable marks of

dream that the man alluded to Alice Blake.

"The one who is talking to that gay-looking youthin the forry house," replied the man.

"Yes, I do know her name," replied Hugh, blushing with shame at the idea that Alice should be watched by

with shame at the idea that Alice should be watched by another as well as himself, and that other so very objectionable a character as the man seemed—"I do know her name. Why do you ask?"
"More curio-tiy on my part," replied the man. "Her face looks familiar to me. If you will tell me her name, it will save me the tromble of asking her the question, and it will also, perhaps, spare the young lady's feelings somewhat, for I dare say she wouldn't care to be seen peaking to such a looking individual to week!"

peaking to such a looking individual as myself."
"I can't help thinking that your curlosity smacks
greatly of impertinence," responded Hugh, indignantly,
"but rather than you should so greatly amony her, I will ive you the information which you seek. The lady's ame is Alice Blake." Tife man started slightly, but immediately recovering

"Thank you, sir-I am much obliged to you. Good

Greatly appoyed, Hugh took his position in an out-o he way coreer till the couple he had been watchin eparated, and heaving a sigh of relief, when he observed hat the girl took her way to the boat instead of accomany the man, he at once started after the latter. He overtook him before he had walked far, and suched him gently on the shoulder.

Forning quietly around, the young man seemed great surprised and somewhat startied, as his eyes met th st, frank orbs of the mechanic, but almost justantivering himself, he said in a sharp tone, while h

What do you want, fellow?" "I desire a few moments' conversation with you, Mr. elien," replied the mechanic, in a firm but gentle

"I have no time to waste in talking with you, sir," re died the young man, in a haughty tone, "I have no us or a plumber just at present;" and he was about to proceed on his way when the mechanic again placed hi and upon the youth's shoulder, and gently detaining

"Hat you must take time, Mr. Melton. My busi-ess is of an important nature and must not be de-yed. You must hear what I have to say, and you hat also answer certain questions which I shall put to

phose I refuse?"
"In that case," replied the mechanic, "I shall fee yself obliged to call at your house and seek that formation from your father which you refuse to

The young man started and turned pale, but after a moment's hesitation he said, shnort savagely:

"Look you, Mr. Hugh Horton-for such I believe is your name-it money is any object to you in this matter—and of course it is—name the price of your selence, and if it is not too large we will come to terms: but if you persist in following me, and interfering in what does not concern you, you may possibly get a builtet in your brain some tine day." And as he spoke he lightly apped the bandle of a silver-mounted revolver which protraited slightly from the inside pocket of his coat.

"I do not heed your threats, Mr. Melton," rejoined s mechanic, with great importurbability. "I can di but once, and perhaps the very greatest favor which you could do me would be to put me out of the world. While! have life, however,! shall endeavor to do my inty, and I telly or candedly that neither your money for your threats shall determe from it."

'I want to know," replied the mechanic, " what you

ntentions are with regard to the young lady from whom ou parted a few moments since?"
"And pray," returned Meton, with a sneer, "who eave you the right to act on her behalf in this or any ther matter?"
"Mr. Melton," rejoined florton, and his voice trem-eled with emotion as he spoke, "I have assumed the light, and my conscience tells me I am acting properly.

right, and my conscience tells me I am acting properly. Oh, Mr. Melton, you cannot be entirely nearlies. You have sisters, young, lovely, and respected. Should you like them to meet the fate which you, or I am greatly mistaken, have marked out for Alice Blake? Your stations in life are entirely different. She is poor—you are rich, proud, and nowerful. Your connections would never recognize her as your wife, nor would the society in which you move receive her. Judging from these facts, to me the conclusion is irrespected by the fact in weeking her worlety you are actuated. signible, that in seeking her society you are actuate only by an unboly passion. But I may be mistaken. A least it is possible that I may be, and if you will assure ne, on the word and honor of a gentleman that such is the case, I will humbly beg your pardon for thus in turfering and promise never to offend in like manner again. But if your intentions are dishonorable I war: you beforehand to forego your purpose, for as truly as there is a licaven above us, so truly will I hold you to a strict account if ill should befail her. I love Alice Blake as man never loved woman before. She is my life, my world. There is no labor I would not undertake for

cost you your life. By the deep love I bear Alice Blake, It there some years ago, for although I have often been

"There is a good stump speaker tost in you, old fellow," said Melton, in a sone of irony—"I advise you to drop your work-bench and go into politics. You would shine in a ward primary. In the meantime your elo-quence is thrown away upon me, and you may as well save it for time of need. To set you entirely at rest, however, and to prevent the disagreeable possibility of your calling upon my slightly choleric old governor. I will gratify you so far as to say that it is my intention to marry the heautiful and fascinating Alice Biake—that is, provided you will graciously allow ms to take my own time for entering into so important a con-

This assurance on your part is sufficient," returned Horion, coolly. "See to it that you do not break your word, for rest awared that I shall keep my vow!"
And the young mechanic retraced his steps toward the ferry, while Frank Melton walked onward, mutter-

"I'm afraid I shall have trouble with that fellow some lay." He mused awhile and then he continued, "Where neve I seen a face that looks like his? Oh, I know now!

He is the image of Estelle Harcourt."

Hugh reached the ferry and passed through the gate, when his attention was attended by a crowd of persons gathered on the verge of the slip, looking down into like water with noisy vociferations, and all laboring under the greatest excitement, while above the noise and confusion rang the shrill tones of a woman's voice:

"Save him! save him for the love of Heaven! Oh

ion't let him drown before my eyes!" Hugh Horton comprehended the whole thing at once and forcing his way through the crowd he son succeed-ed in gaining a position in front where everybody was giving orders and nobody seemed to know what to do, while struggling in the water was a boy apparently about fourteen years of age, who was evidently fas

Throwing his tools upon the ground, Hugh Horton without stopping to take off his coat even, plunged in, and grasping the boy from behind held held him above the water while he calmiy gave orders to those above. o pass down a rone. One was speedily produced, and couring it around the boy's waist, Hugh was about to struct those who held it to hoist, when he discovered e boy's head and elinging tenacionaly to his hap The lookers on above made the discovery at the sam ne, and a simultaneous cry of "There's arat biting m; knock it off;" arose. Supposing it to be a vors-ous dock-rat, Hugh Horton was about to brush it off to the water, when the hov for the first time spoke.

"Oh, don't hurt Nip!" he cried. "Poor Nib! He won't bite you unless I tell him to. Don't hurt Nip. Don't hurt Nip! I can't get on without Nip!" "He has tamed it and made a pet of it." exclaimed the woman, who had been so loud in her cries for an t goes all over with him, and is very harmles fon't hurt it. The poor boy has not good sens

would grieve himself to death if harm should come to t. Please don't hurt it?"

Hugh could not help thinking that it was a strang. pet; but when he perceived that it was indeed harmles and was only clinging to the boy's held for safety, he did not disturb it, but gave the word, and the boy was soon

linging tenaciously to his bair. Hugh followed the hoy as speedily as rossible, and High followed the boy as speedily as rossilide, and when he also had gained a footing on the ferry-bridge, the woman, who had the boy in charge, approached him and began vectorously to call down blessings upon his head. She went on with great volumitity, but in the very midst of her harangue High brushed the wet locks from his temple. In his efforts to wring the water therefrom, and in doing so exposed the deep-red mark to which reference has been already made. As the sight not the volume, we have the residence has the residence of the sight words. net the woman's eyes, she started back, uttered a shrill sharp scream, and came near failing to the ground with terror. Then, suddenly recovering herself, she grasped

the hand of the foolish boy, and said, hurriedly "Come Rat! Come away! This is no place for us! Come away! Come away! It is he! It ishe! After all there long years, it is he! To think that he should have away! have saved you from drowning! How inscrutable are the ways of Providence! How strange! How very strange! Great Heaven forgive me! What shall I do? Oh, what shall I do? DareI tell Stone of it? I must! I must!" And thus muttering to herself, she walked wiftly away, while the crowd rapidly dispersed, and eaving the slip, wondering, as he was carried bon ward, what the woman could possibly have discovered In his appearance to have so terribly startled her

THE LAST OF BANTH.

When Alice Blake parted from Frank Melton she went
lirectly on board the ferry boat, and having reached the soklyn side of the river took her way to her own esidence; a nest cortage house situated in the sun Arrived at home she proceeded directly to her father

An ared woman was seated near the bed of the sic nan, and as the girl entered, the former placed he inger upon her ilp and uttered an admonitory " Rush!" n a low whisper. 'is he asleep?" inquired the girl, in a cautious under

The attendant inclined her head affirmatively in reply "Is be better?" was the next question, and as the gir protonneed it, she advanced cantiously on the loc, and azed suxionsly down into the face of the invalid.
"Hush!" again cautioned the attendant, and rising

bon. "He has but just fallen asleep she continued hen she had closed the door, "and be needs rest badly

Yes; about an hour since," was the reply What did he say, Aunt Margaret!" was the next of the old woman.

ctired. Layoff your things and get a cup of tea. I ll retrosh you."
"Aunt Margaret," said Alice, in on earnest, pleadin tone, "tell me what the doctor said; I ought to know
If the report is tavorable it will greatly relieve my
mind—if it is etherwise, I can nerve myself to bear it." "Perhaps it is best." returned the old woman, after a noment of redection, "you will feel the blow less when t comes. My poor child, your father must die-perhaps na few hours, perhaps not for some days yot. But no ower on earth can save him from death in a shor-

"My darling futher!" exclaimed Alice, weeping hi an I bear his loss?" "You must learn to bear lit," rejoined she old woman,

ainly. "I, too, shall feel his loss deeply, after he is aid beneath the sod, for he has ever been like a kind and dutiful son to me, although I was only his house eejer. Hetaucht you to call me Aunt Margaret, and have always loved you both as though you were really in to me. Hoved your mother, too, and with good eason, for she was as sweet a creature as ever lived, or twenty years I have been in the service of your analy, and it is only natural that I should grieve to see the head of it stricken down." And, placing her apro-to her eyes, the faithful servitor wept freely. Suddenly he started, as a mosn from the adjoining room caught a quick ear, and hastily drying her eyes, she whis

te is awaking and he will miss me. I must go to him, and if he laquires for you—which he probably will—you must be prepared to see him without the traces of tears

pon your face."
Thus speaking Aunt Margaret left the room, and in a ew moments thereafter she reappeared and summones thee to the bedside of her dying parent. Alice was not slow to obey the summons. Seating terself at the invalid's bedside, she took his thin white

and in her own, and imprinting a fond kiss on his whit rehead, she said,
"Alice is here father. Are you better?"
"Yes, darling," muttered the invalid. "much better, theat I shall be shortly, for your mother has assured e that I shall soon rejoin her."
"My mother" exclaimed Alice, in a tone of appre

nsion, for the thought his mind was wander ng.
"Yes, pet, your mother," returned the sick man,
lmly. "I have been with her in the spirit land for the

ast hour, and I have been happy—oh, so happy!"
"Father, your mind is disturbed." said Alice, sooth-ingly; "you should endeavor to sleep again."
"Do not deceive yourself, daughter," returned the in-

"Do not deceive yourself, daughter," returned the invalid, with a wan smile; "my min it is as tranquit as an unruffled sea, and I shall never sleep again till I sleep the sleep which knows no waking."
"Oh! tather—dear father, say not so." exclaimed Alice, weeping passionately, in spite of her endeavors to control herself. "You will get better—you must not die and leave me alone in the cold, heartless world!"
"God has ordaned it so, little one," said the invalid, called." "and life deceival things well. It has greater." cainly, "and He docth all things well. He has gra-ciously permitted me to retain full possession of my fa-culties, for which I am truly thankful, and now, if you ove me, darling, you will control yourself and liste a mly to what I am about to say. Hugh has not been

you know that your young charge, Alice Diake, has been actus; very impredently of late 2" "In what respect?" asked the youth, who could feel the hot blood rushing into his face, for he well knew to my only one, with such love as even a fond parent se dom fecis, and I would fain see you provided for era I take my departure to that better land where I trust you will one day join your mother and me. in the Fulton ferry-house," returned the detective.
"Has she met him often?" asked Harry, who wa inces of his attire. His eyes were large and of a bituo color, his none etraight and his mouth beautre of her. And should you receed, do-pite my vigilance, and around his touries, and on the large damage of her. And should you succeed, do-pite my vigilance, and around his touries, and on the large damage of her. And should you succeed, do-pite my vigilance, and around his touries, and on the large damage of her and frequently Alice and Frank your mother and mo.

I have in bank, in Boston, some two thousand of her. And should you succeed, do-pite my vigilance, and on the touries, and on the large damage of his attire. His eyes were large and of a shadow, unless you agree to relinquish your pursuit of her will dox your footsteps like the cottage, as you know, belongs to me, and like ton had met.

Well, some five or six times is all that I have knowledge of, "reloined the dotective, "atthough they may color and mo."

Well, some five or six times is all that I have knowledge of, "reloined the dotective, "atthough they may color and mo."

It have in bank, in Boston, some two thousand dollars, saved out of the wreck of my fortune for you.

It have in bank, in Boston, some two thousand dollars, saved out of the wreck of my fortune for your dollars, saved out of the wreck of my fortune for your dollars, saved out of the wreck of my fortune for your dollars, saved out of the wreck of my fortune for your dollars, saved out of the wreck of my fortune for your dollars, saved out of the wreck of my fortune for your dollars, saved out of the wreck of my fortune for your dollars, saved out of the wreck of my fortune for your dollars, saved out of the wreck of my fortune for your dollars, saved out of the wreck of my fortune for your dollars, saved out of the wreck of my fortune for your dollars, saved out of the wreck of my fortune for your dollars, saved out of the wreck of my fortune for your dollars, saved out of the wreck of my fortune for your dollars, saved out of the wreck of my fortune for your dollars, saved out of t

greatly in need, I forcease that this parting must come, and I would not draw on it because I did not wish to had not been that I thought you were paying your ad-dresses in that numrier. I thought that an honest, un-suspicious fellow like you should not be imposed upon. leave you penniless. My desire now is to see you mar-ried to one who will be to you both a husband and a father, for we are perfect strengers in this great city, you know. I need hardly tell you that that one is Hugh and so I watched them. But perhaps you have had no erious intentions in that direction, after all?"

"Whatever my intentions may have been at one time, Mr. Sharp," rejoined Harry, sadly, "my only de-Horton, for you know in what high estimation I hold him. He is the only real friend, besides the good dominie, we have in this wicked city. He is noble-hearted, gen-erous, and honest, and loves you with all the fervor of a tire now is to act the part of a brother toward Al ce

rather lose my life than have harm befull her know anything of the person whom she has been im prodent enough to meet?" "Very little." was the reply. "His name is Frank Melton-his father is a rich eld fellow who lives on his money-and Frank himself is rather fast. Keeps his trotting-horse, fights the tiger occasionally, and is d

clicity gay and feative in a general sense. I shouldn't suppose Miss Blake to be exactly the girl he would pick out for a wife, although there is no denying that she is very beautiful. But, I say, Harry, how did he get ac qualitied with her?"
"He is intimate with the proprietor of the establishment in which she worked," replied Hush. "She is a book-folder, and Melton called frequently to see her

and good tooking?"

"He is all that you say, father." responded the weeping girl, "and I love him as a sister might love a brother; but, indeed, I cannot marry him."

A painful ellence succeeded for a few moments, which was broken at length by the sick man, who, with a desdrawn sigh, said: rawn sigh, said:
"Then that dream is over! I had imagined it might

employer, who introduced them."
"Well, he may mean well, after all," said the detective, after some reflection; "this thus possible that he may, withough to be frame with you I think the chance are against it. At all events their meeting in the ferry-house is highly imprudent. If they must see each other you had better let him visit her at her own house. If ever, my child, if he cannot be your husband he must be your guardian. There are certain matters concern-ing your future welfare which must be intrusted to she is determined to continue his acquaintance, all you can do to prevent it will be of no avail. Meet him she will, and it is better that they should meet at her own home than elsewhere. I have not been in any line of business so long without learning that much evil results. some one, and I know of nelody more honest and ca-pable than himself to take charge of them, if he will consent to do so. I would place the matter in the hands of the dominte, but he is old and facble, and fly calculated to battle with villainy, while Hugh has every from this clandestine meeting in ferryhouses and simila places, and my advice to you is to let her receive his company at her house. By pursuing this course you will be able to keep a much closer watch upon her than you As he spoke the house-bell rang, and the sick man herwise could."

otherwise could."
"i sgree with you, Mr. Sharp," returned Hugh, " and
thank you heartly for the suggestion. I will at once
speak to her concerning the matter, although the subct is a somewhat delicate one.

"Well, good day, my boy," said the detective, as he held out his hand to Hugh; "I know you are one of the right sort, and whenever you want my services you have only to demand them and they shall be given without money and without price." And thus saying he took his departure.

CHAPTER V HIGH VIBES THE OLDER MELTON.

For a long time after the detective had left him, fingh Horton reflected long and deeply on the responsibility which he had assumed. He loved Allee Blake deeply, devotedly, and it wrong his heart with angulah to be obliged to give her up. He possessed great force of character, however, and he resolved that if Frank Melton entertailed an honorable love for Alice he should many her a clean water and the world at one relieve. marry her, a circumstance which would at once relieve him of his responsibility as her guardian, and leave him at perfect liberty to follow the bent of his inclina-tions. If he could see her happily married it was his determination to ship for a voyage to some foreign port,

determination to ship for a voyage to some foreign port, where he would strive to forest her.

He determined, however, before giving his consent to the visits of young Molton, to ascortain, if possible, just how that young gentleman fet toward his wara, and what his real intentions were. He felt thoroughly cattained that if the young man's father opposed the match it could never take place, for he was familiar enough with the world to know that a man like Frank Molton, however deeply in loss to might be with a room sick. however deeply in love he might be with a poor gir would never sacrifice his pecuniary prospects to that

Hugh determined, therefore, to call upon the cide Mr. Melton, and in a private interview to sound his with regard to the matter.

Accordingly he made his way up to the grand rest

find a bundle of legal documents, thed with red tape. Take charge of those, and keep them safely. They may be of beneft to Alice some day. When I am dead, I wish you to examine those papers; for, as dence of the old gentleman, and after considerable trouble was adm itted to an audiene: "ALICE BLAKE, OR THE FERRY-HOUSE MEET-INO," will be continued in No.5 of the NEW YORK WEEKLY, now ready. The NEW YORK WEEKLY dead, I wish you to examine those papers, for, sa Alice's guardian, it is proper you should know their contents. I feel myself sinking fast, and I know my time has come. Call Alice, Aunt Mergaret."

The old woman summoned the girl, as directed, and, stooping overher dying father, she kiesed limit tender-ly, while her hot tears fell fast upon his haggard face, which aiready bore the impress of the allent moscontains 40 long columns or closely printed reading matter, making the NEW YORK WEFKLY the best story and sketch paper published. THE NEW YORK WEEKLY is for sale by every News Agent throughout

the Union and Canadas. Ecurd and Acoms.

A GENTEEL PRIVATE PAMILY will let a faulty furnished room, is per week; also a large room to a gentleman or gentleman and wife, with or without board. 16? Princest.

ANY RESPECTABLE LADY wishing box can obtain a pleasant home with a widow lady inquiring for Mrs. HERRINGTON, 342 Elizabeth s FURNISHED ROOM TO LET-With ate family. Please call at 10 Ridge st., between and Grand sts.

A T 110 WEST 35TH ST-Respectable mechan reasonable terms; are and gas; sligle beds; day A FEW YOUNG MEN and married couple can be accommodated with board, &c., at 131 kim st.

BOARD WANTED-By two respectable mechas Iress G. S., 74 East with st.

BOARD.-Wanted, in a small family, by a young

FOR PALE-A good milk route, new wagon, softleheap, as the owner has other business to att

R 00 MS TO LET-With heard, to single centil board excellent. Call at 30 East 10th st., opposit Tomptons Tarate Grand.

RESPECTABLE MECHANICS and others on optain good board, with the comforts of a home ROBBIS TO LET, with or without steam power TWO RESPECTABLE MEN can be accordated with good board and picely furnished r.

dated with good board and sicely furnished rooms, are they can enjoy the comforts of a home for the iter; terms moderate. Call all the week at 53 Pike; also a young lady. THE LYING-IN WARDS of the Nursery and Child's Hoppital are now onen. Women beforeing references of former good character can apply between it and I o'clock, at the cor. of Sixts. and Loxington av. TWO OR THREE MECHANICS can obtain countertable furnished recent at re-assumble rates with breakfast and tea if desired, at 113 Foreyth st. New York city.

the hope that is alight that a portion of whith he had robbed him of, but had falled even to hear of him, much less to find him—that he cared not so much for himself, but that he was anxious to place his daughier beyond the reach of want. He further went on to say that he was TWO YOUNG MEN can be accommodated will board in a private family; terms moderate. Cal at 49 | Madison 81. aim from continuing—to find the man if possible, and acting as Alice's guardian, to compel him to disgorge at least a portion of his ill-gotten gains.

Having read the papers Hoston determ faced to leave no colorit untried to find the man who had thus heartlessly rained his old friend. He hardly knew how to go about the matter, however, and after much reflection he determined to put the affair into the hands of one leavest short a shread determined who had active who hands of one TO LET-A large front hall bedroom, to one or two gentlemen. 158 th av. Please ring hell twice. INFURNISHED ROOM WANTED-WID

YOUNG CIRLS can obtain lodgings and meats a five cents ran, at the Garis' Loughny House, 13 Bleecker at, New York, Situations produced for those out of employment. BLOCK FROM CITY HALL. -Isternati he liote, cor. Duale and William ts, on the Furg-plant open all night; single rooms, 53c. a day or week; large, thee rooms, en suite or single, for fami with or without board.

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COLORADO. 6.015 tons. Dec. 9, at 2 P. M. NEBRASKA 8.332 tons. Dec. 15, at 2 A. M. MANHATTAN 2.965 tous. Dec. 23, at 12 M. MINNESOTA. 3.965 tons. 10.6. Cabin passage, \$89 color-servers. Tickets to bring ort passoners from Europe can be obtained or reasonabet terms. bt ained on reasonable terms.

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The largest and factost steamers in the world, having

"She has been in the habit of meeting a young fellow Fill YOTDENCE, Capt. Simmons, at 4 c'elock P. M., Thosdaya, Thoradaya, and Saturdaya, connecting with the express train at Bristo the following morning at 420 A. M., arriving in Roston at 5 A. N., in time for all conveyances out of Boston. Freight taken as low as the lowest, and landed in Boston at 5:30 A. M., ALLINGS, FISK. Js., Mauaging Directors. really in the dark as to how frequently Alice and Frank

Mand Catute.

A CHANCE FOR INVESTMENT.—About 28 A sores of high and dealrable land, near West Saint Translaw, has this day (Oct. 6) been placed with me for allowal in building lofe. The prices for a short time will be low, in order to secure the attention of buyers to this property, and, as in all cases of this kind, the fire archaeces will have the choice of lots.

C. P. Nicol. hereanous 2 M house above the reservoir, Hudson City, New Jersey.

A CORNER LOT, with 2-story house, near ferry, \$2.90; a 2-story and cellar house, 8 rooms, only \$1.50; a 2-story and cellar house, lot, rent; for \$5 a month, only \$1.50; a 2-story and cellar store and dwelling, lot, stables on rear, rents for \$6 a mouth, only \$2.50. Last grook for her gains. Her father left her in my charge. I promised him on his death bed that I would look after her, and I would

AT CRANFORD, N. J.-Villa plots for saic, it As acre and half sere lois; also, one of 4 acre; also, one of 19 acres; also, one of 18 lots; located near the depot. Very desirable, very cheap, and sold on casy terms. Call on the owner. Dr. LOUNSBERY, at 118 Seriag 8t., before 18 A. M., or after 5 P. M.

ROR SALE-2 new French roof hoeses, near Jersey City, \$7,600 and \$8,500, 10 rooms each. Money to load on Jersey property. A. D. GALE, ™ Cortland tst. \$3.3000 -FOR SALE-A 2-tory, basemont water; Foo cash; balance in quarterly payments. Also, one for \$5.500. Conject store for \$4,500; terms casy, Aprily to BANKS & TRAVIS, 5th av., near 12th \$t., south Brooklyn.

82.000 EACH for two neat frame cottages in JAS. S. WIGHTMAN, Architect, 45 Pine st.

for Sale und Co Set.

TOR SALE OR TO LET-Two-story and base-ment frame nouse, 8 rooms and 8 closets, in Dean st., brooklyn; price reasonable. Inquire at 34 Pine st., in store. TO 1.ET-The second floor of house 45 West 21th st., hear 9th av., with accompositions for house and truck in the rear; an excellent opportunity for a first-class cartman. Apply at 120 Warren st., before 11 o'clock A. M.

Auction Motices. A SSIGNRE'S SALE-CABINET FURNI-this day (Thursday), at il o clock, the entire cabinet fur-niture contained in warerooms 113 Fulton and 44 Ann

BY ROBERT SOMERVILLE, AUCTIONdermist's Sale of Stuffed Animals, Birds, &c., being the entire stock of the late J. L. Bede and Hees & Sauter,

the entire stock of the late J. L. Bede and Hres & Sauter,
Comprising groups Grouseque and Fancy
MONSTROSITIES, CARICATURES, &c., &c.
ROBERT SOMERVILLE WILES, &c., &c.
ROBERT SOMERVILLE WILES, &c., &c.
ROBERT SOMERVILLE WILES IN Fell at another, Frida and Saturday, Dec. 4 and 5, 1803, at Salesroom, if Navia at a starday, Dec. 4 and 5, 1803, at Salesroom, if Navia at a starday, Dec. 4 and 5, 1803, at Salesroom, if Navia and Saturday, Dec. 4 and 5, 1803, at Salesroom, if Navia and Saturday, Dec. 4 and 5, 1804, and cubic local sand local sales and supersonal sales and supersonal sales and some sales of samme and winter birds, &c., the whole consisting of over 2,00 speciaens of large and small birds and animals, native and forelen, wounted on stands, in shades, &c., &c. efforming the greatest collection ever offered. Fartise, pircharking to complete or for neclicitions, or for hold day presents, &c., &c., will flad this probably the only chainer offered for years. They will be on exhibition on Thursday.

Dirk K, Auctioneer, office 7 and 9 West 22d st.

West 17th st., the stock and fixtures of that grocery
store; also, lease of the premier, a good hore and
wagon, &c. The whole must positively be sold in lots, if
not together.

HENRY DREHER & CO., Auctioneers, 53 Dow 11 ery.—This day (thursday), mortgage sale of the chure stock and fixtures of a first class merchant tallor viz.; A large variety of cassinerer, conducts, westings cloths, dowskins, trianings, cointers, mirrors, are brass brackets and stands; also, one 14 feet silver-plate above case, cigar agure, &c.; also, lot magic an's appar atus, &c.

AMES CAGNEY, Auctioners, office 113 Washing.

I ton st.—Household furniture this day at 10% o'clock of the three-story dwelling, 21 Wasts st., between Variets and sullivans is, it. rooms; all times be positively sold and delivered this day, consisting of mahogany, walnut, and other hedsteads, bursans, wash tandagotas, rockers, Brussels and ingrain carjets, olicicities, sloves, hair and other mattreeses, all the bediebties and bed intending and kitchen furniture, &c. THOS. GAPPNEY. Auctioneer, office 23 Chambers at, will sell this day, at it o'clock, in one lot, the stock, fixtures, and good will of the grocery 93 at. Mark's place; also, good hoise and wagon. Business well established.

WM. WITTERS, Auctioneer, sells this day, at 11 o'clock, at 454 Canal St., 1,000 clocks, sacques, and *Y o clock, at 6: (anal st., 1,000 clocks, sacques, and basques, clockings, plushes, seal skins, ornaments and trimmings, piece goods, &c., preat variety ulso, a large lot of dry goods, lancy goods, also, sawing machines, counters, silver-plated show cases, 300 chairs, 20 centre tables, slowes, clock stands, and everything connected with the business. By order of Assignee.

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BUTCHER SHOP FOR SALE-If not sold in two days, will be sold at auction on Thursday, 3d of December, at 11 o'clock, on 3d av., between 195th and 190th sts. CARPENTER SHOP FOR SALE-A rare CHEAP FOR CANII.—For sale, stock and fixteres C of confectionary and toy store, 39 Norfolk st.; will let one or more rooms to one or two ladies.

FOR SALE—A first-class lager beer saloon, with everything in order for a restaurant; all taxes and henne paid; four years leave on the house, must be sold to lie highest blader. Inquire on the premises, 9 Prince st., near Bowery.

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FOR SALE-Stock, fixtures, and good will of a process store in 46th st., doing a good cash business, and thousand the state of the state FOR SALE-A bakery and confectionery, in a good focation, with lease. For particulars inquire on the premises, 203 Adams st., corner of Tillary, Brooklyn.

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Miscellaneous. PORTABLE FORGE, three foot lathes, will be rest, shafting and pullies, two vises, chicks, acceptates, and a lot of turning and chasing tools.

JOHN FORGIE, is Centre st.

GALVANICACTION PINETHE BRAINS An advertisement is going the rounds of the city press, itiging that when "tin and lead are in juxta-position ith access of water the metas will corrode," and conjudes, "simple lead pipe, though dangerous, it safer than the lined pipe. Let us examine his "bugaboo!!!" invented by the lead tipe interest, and demonstrate is utter failary. Every dwelling or limit by pumbed contains a copper collect, timed internally, to which are attached lead with "tin and lead" to the pipes, brises cover, and demonstrate the utter attached and the pipes, and soldered with "tin and lead" while he water hack of range is or iron. Thus we have copier, brises, that lead; and from in juxta-position with access of water, and not a particle of galvanie action; on any titute Encased Block Tin Pipe, and "the devil's one" is with the lead inher trade.

M. E. VAN SICKELS, importer of English soll clocks, and table cuttery. Frenci clocks, and oroide watches, six Heary st., New York The goods will be sold at half the store prices.

DOST OFFICE NOTICE.—The mails for a lope will be despatched from this office. Thereday, and saturday, closing at o'clock noon, and at Stations A and B, 1115; C, and D, 1125; K and F, 1110, and G at 11 o'clock A. Also, on Wednesday, notice of the hour of closing whi Also, on Wednesday, notice of the cand the St will be posted at the General Office and the St Tuesday P. M. JAMES KELLY. Post The Recording Steam Indicator, "a new invention worthy the attention of all who are interested or identified with steam and its applications, will be exhibited and explained before the Polyrochnic branch of the American institute, room 24, Cooper Union, this Thursday; creating. Instruments for sale at 47 Dey et., New York.

Financial. UNITED STATES TERASURY.

CONTINUED SALE OF GOVERNMENT GOLD, Proposals will be received in writing at this office for the purchase of Government Gold is exchange for Currency, commencing on TUES DAY, the 1st December, and continuing for five consecutive business days, notices public notice to the contrary shall be given. The amount for which propo-sals will be received each day is limited to \$300,000, in sums of not less than \$5,000 each, and the whole or any part thereof will be awarded upon such bids as will re part thereof will be awarded upon such bids as will realize to the Government the greatest amount is currency for the entire sum offered. Proposals will be received from half-past ten to eleven o'clock of each day,
and the bids will be opened and the result declared immediately thereafter. To guard against fictiblous bids a
certified check for three per cent. of the amount for
which proposals are made must accompany each offer.
The right is reserved to reject bids obviously adverse to
the interest of the Government. The roll will be reads the interest of the Government. The gold will be ready the interest of the Government. The gold will be ready
for delivery immediately after the awards are made.

A box for the reception of proposals will be found at
the Casnier's desk in this office. All bids should be us
derical, endorsed "Proposals for Gold," which will be
publicly opened at the hour stated.

H. H. VAN DYCK, Assistant Treasurer. On the let of January, 1800, an extra dividend of Twe per cent. for Six Months, and One per cent. for Three Months, will be paid to depositors entitled thereto.

ANDEEW MILLS, Pres.
JAMES L. STEWART, Sec.

Sabings Bunhs,

CITIZEN'S SAVINGS BANK.
Southwest corner of flowery and Canalet., N. T.
SIX PER CENT. Interest paid, free of Government
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OFEN EVERY DAY, from 10 to 3, and in the evening
of Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 5 to 7.

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Interest allowed on Deposits made on January 2 r per cent, per annum on sums of One Thousand ars and under, we per cent, per annum on sums over One Thousand Nov. 1, 1808. ANDREW MILLS, Pres. JAMES L. STEWARF, Sec.

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Public Motices.

CORPORATION NOTICE.—Public notice a breshy given, to the owner or owners, occupant of occupants of all houses and lots, improved or unimproved lands affected thereby, that the following assamments have been completed and are lodged in the office of the Board of Assessors for examination by all persons interested, viz. ersons interested, viz.: lat. For setting curb and guiter atones and flagging idewalks in ist av., from Sith to 50th street, 2d. For flagging sidewalks in 55th street, from 10th to the iv.
ad. For flagging sidewalks, north side of Rector street,
from Washington to West street.
4th. For regulating, grading, setting curb and gattes
stones, and flagging sidewalks in 62t st., from Broadway stopes, and large services to 6th street, north side 5th. For flagging sidewalks in 55th street, north side 5th. For flagging sidewalks in 55th street, north side 5th avenue to a point 175 feet west thereof. or regulating, grading, setting curb and gutter and flagging sidewalks in 2d av., from 128th be

6th. For regulating, grading, setting curb and gatter stoner, and flagging sidewalks in 2d av., from 125th is 12fth street.

7th. For building a sewer in 76th street, from the Hudson river to and through 16th av. to 15 feet.

8th. For building a sewer in 75th and 53d streets, between 8th and 5th avs.

The limits embraced by such Assessment include aff the several hours and lots of ground, vacant lots, places and parcels of land, situated on the toth street.

4th. Both sides of 5th street, between 16th and 11th avs.

8th. The north side of Rector street, between Washington and West.

4th. Both sides of 62th street, from Broadway to the 9th av., to the extent of hisf the block on said 9th av. and ton and West.

4th. Both sides of 62d street, from Broadway to the 9th av., to the extent of half the block on eard 9th av. and Broadway.

5th. The north side of 55th street, from 5th av. to a point 175 west thereof, 6th. Both sides of 2d av., from 12th to 122th street, 16th. Both sides of 2d av., from 12th to 122th street, 16th. Both sides of 20th street, from 8th av. to the Husson river; also, all the block on said streets.

7th. Both sides of 70th street, from 8th av. to the Husson river; also, all the lots on all the blocks lying between 70th and 8th streets and 5th and 15th ava., also, the west side of 11th av., from 70th to 7th street; also, Central Park.

side of lith av., from 70th to 77th street; also ral Park. . Both sides of 52d and 53d streets, between 8th and

9th ave.

All persons whose interests are affected by the above named assessments, and whose reproved to the same of either of them, are requested to present their objection in writing, to IsAAC O. RUNT, Chairman of the Board of Assessors, at their object, No. 12 chambers street, lessement New Court House, within thirty days from the date of this notice.

E. HARILEON INDEED, Board of Assessors.

OPTICE BOARD OF ASSESSORS, New Court House, Not. 1, 1889.

(10) PORATION NATICE.—The Committee of Wharva, Fiers, and Silm of the Board of Alderman will meet in the Canmber of the Board of Alderman will meet in the Canmber of the Board, in the City Hall, on Friday next, December 4, at 1 o'clock F. M. All persons interested in the Introduction of the W. H. Smith patent for the preservation of wood in piers under water, and lesses of piers, &c., are hereby notified to preservat at the shove-numined time and piace without further notification.

THOMAS CONSOR, MICHAEL NORTON, Committee on Wharves, Piers, and Slips.

Committee on Wharves, Piers, and Slips.

Cilly OF New York A.—Department of Finance,
Cilly OF New York A.—Department of Finance,
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Fark, both II. 1888—To Taxes of Taxes, Court House,
Fark, both II. 1888—To Taxes of Taxes, Court House,
Fark both II. 1888—To Taxes of Taxes,
In a lead to the late of Pecumber; Inc. and III. In a lead to the late of the per cent, per annum, calculated from
the day the books were received by the Receiver of
Taxes to the day of payment, will be added. No money
will be received after To clock P. M. Office hours from
S.A. M. to 2 P. M.

BERNARD SMYTH, Receiver. BERNARD SMYTH, Receiver. OFFICE OF CLERK OF COMMON COUNTY OF THE CAPACITY OF CHARACTER OF COMMON COUNTY OF THE CAPACITY OF THE CAPACITY

th Ward, Savenuth Datrict, in Ward, Savenucanth District, in Ward, First District, centh Ward, Seventh District, centh Ward, Seventh District, if the Ward, First District, if the Ward, First District, recenth Ward, Eighth Dastrict, recenth Ward, First District, recenth Ward, First District, centh Ward, First District, centh Ward, First District, centh Ward, First District, centh Ward, First District, cententh Ward, First District, cutcenth Ward, First District, cutcenth Ward, First District, cententh Ward, cententh Canada Can

d floor.

If the transpossible and approved sureties will be responsible and approved sureties will be released from the successful hidder, and no proposal will be considered in which no sureties are no proposals of the proposals offered, if december for the public to effect any or will of the proposals offered, if december for the public in the first to do so.

CHARLES H. LYONS, T. MCMANUS, PETRIE EWALD, JAS. R. DAVIES, Board of Trustees, Nineteenth Ward, Naw York, Dec. 2, 1888.

Medicines.

A DOSE for the stomach is absurd. It mixes with the food and enters with the blood in all parts of he system, and weakens every part. Stop it, and try, ree of cost, WOLCOTT'S Pain Paint, at 170 Chatham quare, N. Y.

ARTERIRE'S FRENCH SIXTURE—A sare our for gonorrho a and gleet, war, anten not to contain any nercary. Sold by all druggists at 65 per botte, or sen by mail by addressing for DARTERES, corner of 4th and Bank Ms., new York city. Advice for by calling. Send for circular free.

TCHING SORES, Salt Rheum, Itch Tetter, INngworms, Scald Head, Barber's Itch, &c., relieved at once
and sermaneatty cured by NORTON'S OINTMENT. It
researcrats to the very scat of the disease, and curey
from the flesh beneath to the skin on the surface. Froe
Scents, Office il Aun st. Eold by F. C. WELLS & CO.
and by druggats.

P. C. COON SYRUP, THE CREAT COUGH-RILLE I.—Every nother I nows the need of a safe and prompt cough medicine for children. Try it, and you will never be without it. Contains no optum, anti-mony, or other delectrions in critical. Seed of all drugslets. General agents, J. II. Quintard, 10 Fine st., and C. S. Crittenton, 7 cth av. 28.

Finnos.

THE GREAT UNION PLANOPORTE CO. are flithing 2000 planofortes for the trade; give thom a call, corner 10th av. and 36th at. New York.